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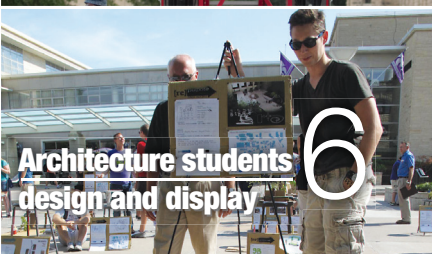
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Kynard returns to K-State after silver medal



RIGHT: Erik Kynard Jr., clears the bar at the R.V. Christian Track in May 2010.

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LEFT: Erik Kynard Jr., who won the silver medal for high jump at the London Olympics, spoke to reporters about his experience on Thursday.

Sean Frye
staff writer

For the first time since winning the silver medal in the men's high jump at the London Olympics this summer, K-State senior high jumper Erik Kynard Jr. addressed the media in Manhattan on Thursday.

On Aug. 7, Russia's Ivan Ukhov beat Kynard in the finals of the competition, clearing 2.38 meters, while Kynard cleared 2.33. Winning the silver medal and running through the Olympic stadium with the American flag draped around his back capped off a year that saw Kynard win the Big 12 Conference and NCAA titles in the high jump.

"That flag was heavy, man," Kynard said. "Having my arms spread out like that, it was a load on my back as far as the meaning and the actual weight. It was huge. At that time it

was kind of surreal: me as a competitor. I definitely would have liked to have been the guy with the gold doing my victory lap, but it didn't happen for me."

Kynard said that the atmosphere at the Olympics was unlike any he had ever encountered before in competition.

"It's a lot more serious environment," Kynard said. "It's not like NCAA's where some people are just happy to be there. It's all business. Escorts to the restroom; it's all business. The whole world is watching. It's the biggest stage in sports, I feel like."

Since he returned from London, Kynard has appeared on the David Letterman show and also had a parade in his honor in his hometown of Toledo, Ohio.

"He loves the high jump," Kynard said about Letterman. "I definitely imagine that I'll be back on Letterman. He wanted me to

jump, but weather wasn't permitting that night. I'm sure I'll be back on Letterman, so just stay tuned."

Kynard has had little time to adjust to everyday life since the closing ceremonies, as the first day of the fall semester was just eight days after the Olympics ended. Kynard says that the attention he has received on campus has been at an all-time high.

"Campus has been interesting," Kynard said. "I mean, I enjoy my fans. I appreciate them a lot. I have no problem taking pictures and doing all that stuff on campus. It's kind of hard, though, when somebody jumps in front of you with your headphones on and wants just to speak to you. It's interesting. I've been shown a lot of love and I greatly appreciate it."

With such a short time to get settled into Manhattan, Kynard hasn't even had time to unpack his be-

longings in his apartment.

"I have still yet to unpack my five suitcases," Kynard said. "They're all sitting in the living room. I just got the bed put together. It's been wild, but it's all right."

Despite the fast pace of his return to K-State following the London games, Kynard says his focus is still on school and getting back into the swing of things.

"I'm not one with a lack of focus," Kynard said. "So I'm always focused. When that plane landed back in the United States, it was a whole different ball game. I knew what to expect and I knew what was going on. I obviously knew about Letterman. On my way back to Manhattan, I knew it was back to business."

Before he left for London, Kynard announced on his Twitter account that he was returning to K-State for his senior year. After he medaled in London though, he had to

rethink his decision.

"Obviously the medal made things a little more interesting," Kynard said. "I had to think about it a little more; there was a little more deliberation involved. I am close to finishing school, so regardless, I can't jump forever so I might as well just knock out this last year. If I had another two years, I definitely wouldn't have come back."

Kynard's plan going forward is to start training for the NCAA Indoor season, where he has yet to win a championship. Before that though, he says he is in serious need of rest after a busy month.

"I haven't done much training," Kynard said. "I actually won't start training really until October. I start lifting soon here. I need a serious nap; I haven't slept in a while. Every electronic device I have goes off at night multiple times."

Cycling legend stripped of titles



Sean Frye

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency dropped one of the biggest bombs in sports history on Thursday night, as it announced that Lance Armstrong will be stripped of all seven Tour de France titles he won from 1999-2005. This stems from Armstrong's decision to forego arbitration against charges that he took performance-enhancing drugs during those years.

This is one of the saddest, most disappointing days in sports history, as Armstrong's iconic status as an athlete who overcame cancer to win one of the world's premier sporting contests will now forever be shrouded in shame and disappointment. This scandal is yet another disappointment to American sports fans who, in recent years, have been decimated with news of top-notch athletes in most major sports taking PEDs.

This past week, Major League Baseball suspended two marquee players, San Francisco Giants outfielder and 2012 MLB All-Star game MVP Melky Cabrera and Oakland Athletics pitcher Bartolo Colon, for 50 games apiece for testing positive for synthetic testosterone.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire, Roger Clemens, professional cyclist Floyd Landis and track and field superstar Marion Jones have all had their illustrious careers overshadowed by their use of PEDs.

Because Armstrong, until now, always maintained his innocence in a career full of PED charges and accusations, this damning revelation is simply disheartening. Armstrong, for the most part, has always been a man of incredible character.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation, which is responsible for the LIVESTRONG movement, has done wonders for cancer research as well as encouraging people to live full, healthy lives. And that really should not be taken away from Armstrong, as the advancements in research made possible by the foundation will always be greater than any sports accomplishment.

But sports hold so much meaning to so many people. Those looking for a beacon of hope in a world that often offers too few will look to sports, where man's achievements are celebrated. Lance Armstrong was one of the shining examples across the country for perseverance and determination. The iconic image of Armstrong riding with no hands, holding up seven fingers to celebrate his seventh Tour de France title is one of the most awe-inspiring moments in recent history.

Now, though, it is meaningless. The celebration of faith and optimism that Armstrong ignited throughout the country is now a sham. In the past, whenever sports analysts and enthusiasts discussed the greatest athletes of all time, Armstrong's name was undoubtedly on the list with the likes of Michael Jordan and Babe Ruth. Now, instead, he will be put in the same category as Bonds, Jose Canseco, and so many others that have let their teams, their fans, their country and themselves down.

Armstrong, last night, went from hero to cheater. This will prove to be one of the hardest things to endure for sports fans, as now they must come to the realization that a beloved athlete was a fraud, and won because he cheated.

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Part-time job fair provides unique opportunities



Jordan Wegele | Collegian

Darrington Clark
managing editor

The doors of the K-State Student Union were open wide for students looking for jobs at the Part-Time Opportunities Fair on Thursday. The event hosted booths for K-State affiliated jobs, as well as representatives from outside vendors.

K-State students attended the event, and high school seniors were invited to attend as well. Amanda Tammen and Corey Britain, seniors in family studies and human services, said that they had decent luck.

"It's been pretty good so far," Britain said. "We're looking for internships right now and we've found a few that we're interested in."

Job opportunities and internships were available for students of several age groups and interests. Participants wore nametags with both their names and majors displayed so that representatives from the booths could spot students who might be interested in the jobs they offered.

"We've had an excellent turnout so far," said Michelle Bowen, director of human resources for Hale Library. "This is definitely a great resource for us."

Students visited and received information from more than 50 booths throughout the Union Ballroom. Britain and Tammen found certain booths more interactive and appealing than others.

"Some booths are really small," Britain said. "I couldn't see their information. I thought the bigger booths with more signs were most effective."

Tammen said she felt that the booths' different organizational styles represented what working for those companies

might be like.

"I went to the booths with brochures that were lined out and organized," Tammen said. "I think those booths were more serious. I hope that the people who we talked to liked us and we made a good impression."

Travis Fritson, junior in architectural engineering, also attended the job fair to hunt for an internship opportunity.

"I really want an internship for this school year," Fritson said. "The one I'm going for is an eco-friendly organization I heard about. I'm going to give it a shot."

The opportunities fair gave companies such as Sears and Buckle a venue to reach out to students, but K-State's own organizations also greatly benefit from the event. Hands On K-State and the K-State Libraries were both present at the fair.

"I think we've visited with over 150 students so far," Bowen said. "I know we started with 100 cards to hand out, and they're all gone. Typically students will apply to work on our website. We usually have a huge response after the fair."

Students found valuable experience in the fair as well.

"I think this was a good way to get our feet wet," Tammen said. "I like this way to be involved in the university."

The overall goal of the fair is to get students connected with employers, according to Bowen. She said that her booth achieved success.

"Now, hopefully, we will have 100 students ready to be employed," Bowen said.

Students also felt confidence in their future employment.

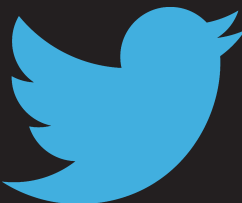
"I think that once I leave here I'll have found a good place to work," Tammen said.

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sports

Volleyball team to kick off season this weekend

The Wildcats take on the Missouri Tigers on Oct. 26, 2011, in Ahearn Field House. K-State came away with a 3-2 victory.

File photo

Mark Kern
sports editor

Coming off of last year's exhilarating Sweet 16 run, the Wildcats are ready to get back on the court as they open up the 2012-13 season. The teams that will be joining the Wildcats at the Varney's Invitational this weekend will be the University of California-Irvine, Oakland and Oregon State. The tournament will be a round-robin, with each team playing the other three teams once. Here is a look at the four teams that will participate in the tournament.

KANSAS STATE (22-11)

After last year's Sweet 16 success in the NCAA tournament, there are high expectations for the No. 22 team in the country. The Wildcats will return every player from last year's team except for Ashley Kelican, and this experience should be an advantage for the Wildcats this season. Senior Caitlyn Donahue is one of the returning players who will be key in order for

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Purple pit to return with giveaways, prizes

Mark Kern
sports editor

Not only will fans be able to watch the No. 22 team in the country play during the K-State volleyball season, the Purple Pit is back and ready to give away prizes.

Thirteen matches this season will feature a unique student prize giveaway including Nike items and one-of-a-kind fan experiences. For example, fans have the chance to win pregame sideline passes as well as the opportunity to tour Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

In addition, for each game attended, students will be entered to win a grand prize announced at the end of the season. There will also be different themed nights such as '70s night, '80s night and '90s night, where prizes such as tube socks, night-bracelets

and T-Shirts will be given away. Unlike in the past, students do not have to sign up to be in the Purple Pit. By attending and having their Wildcat IDs scanned at one game, students will automatically be entered in the Purple Pit and eligible for the

prize pack. The Wildcats open the season with the Varney's Invitational this weekend with one game Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and two on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Two-minute drill

Sean Frye
staff writer

NFL

Former Redskins running back Clinton Portis, who last saw the field in 2010, officially announced his retirement yesterday. Portis spoke for 25 minutes at the Redskins training facility in Ashburn, Va. Portis spent nine years in the NFL with the Denver Broncos and the Washington Redskins, where he amassed 9,923 rushing yards and 75 touchdowns. He also averaged 4.5 yards-per-carry.

Tennis


Lois Goodman, a professional tennis referee, was taken to Los Angeles yesterday to face murder charges. She is accused of beating her husband to death with a coffee mug. He was 80-years-old at time of his death. Goodman, who is currently 70 years old, was arrested in Manhattan, N.Y., while in town working as a line judge. Her husband died on April 17, and an arrest warrant was issued for Goodman on Aug. 14.

NCAA Basketball

Three former players at the University of San Diego have pleaded guilty to point-shaving. The athletes have been accused of fixing games in 2010 by placing bets in Las Vegas on games in which they played. These three are among 10 players who were supposedly part of a larger scheme in which a slew of West Coast Conference games were fixed.


NCAA Football

The Tennessee Volunteers lost a offensive threat yesterday, as wide receiver Da'Rick Rogers was suspended indefinitely from the program. His coach, Derek Dooley, said it is unlikely that Rogers will see the field this year. This marks the second major Southeastern Conference player made unavailable to his team, as Tyrann Mathieu was kicked off the LSU Tigers' squad a few weeks ago. Dooley did not specify what it would take for Rogers to rejoin the team or what Roger's "violation" of team rules was.




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Tattoos require mature thinking, decision-making skills



Illustration by Erin Logan



Body modifications - there is always something someone has to say about them. Are they unprofessional? Are they too provocative? Are they offensive? How do you cover them up? Why did you get them? How much did they cost? How long did they take?

Every day I am asked at least two of these questions, oftentimes the same question more than once. Something people should know about me is that in my lifetime, I have had 22 piercings and I currently have nine highly visible tattoos. I have been getting legally pierced since the age of 15 and tattooed since the age of 16.

When Willow Smith was reportedly sporting a fake tongue piercing, the Internet and media community became rampant with disbelief. Willow Smith is currently 11-years-old, but it raised a good question. How young is too young to get pierced or tattooed?

In my opinion, she is way too young to have any kind of piercing other than her ear lobes. She is too young to understand the true ramifications of getting a piercing, even though it is semi-permanent.

By the time I was 16-years-old, I had 19 piercings all in my face and ears. I had both of my nostrils, double snakebites, my left eyebrow, double industrials in both ears and two piercings in each lobe. My body began rejecting some of the piercings in the cartilage of my ears and I have permanent damage to my right ear because of it. I have a massive amount of scar tissue from all of the piercings I have gotten. If you look at my eyebrow, you can see where it was pierced and how it never healed properly.

My mother allowed me to make own life choices if I could financially afford to. I didn't regret having my piercings in the moment, but seeing the scars on my face from them sometimes makes me very bitter.

According to a July 12 CNN article by Sarah LeTrent, "In June, Jerry Garrison, a Florida grandfather, lost custody of his 10-year-old grandson after allowing him to get a tattoo of his initials on his right leg. A 'family tradition,' according to Garrison."

The American standard is to not have any type of permanent body

modification of any kind, let alone on someone who is younger than the age of consent. People sometimes stare me down or completely avoid me on the sidewalk because of the amount of highly-visible tattoos.

Scientific and research-based facts show that women under the age of 21 and men under the age of 24 have not reached full cognitive development. According to a research study conducted by the National Institute of Health published on March 29, 2003, "results showed that higher working memory load led to greater discounting of delayed monetary rewards.

Furthermore, a strong direct relation was found between measures of impulsiveness, dysexecutive function, and discounting of delayed rewards. Thus, limits on working memory function, either intrinsic or extrinsic, are predictive of a more impulsive decision-making style."

Young people are not capable of making a lifelong decision like getting a tattoo. These body modifications are for life and must be thought out well in advance. If a child is getting tattooed because that's what their parent wants, then the child doesn't even have a say in a decision that they will have to live with for the rest of their life.

I have had the word "Blessed" tattooed across my chest since I was 16. I am now 19. That is three years of having to cover it up when I need to be professional. Three years of people asking me what it means. Three years of being told I was stupid for getting a tattoo across my sternum. And three years of people asking me questions about anything and everything about tattoos; people act like I can inform them in a way that a professional couldn't.

A tattoo is for life. The scar from a piercing is for life, too. I thought it was incredibly intelligent when my home state, Minnesota, changed the state statute on body modification in 2010 so that only people aged 18 or older could get tattooed in a licensed shop, regardless of parental consent.

This was before I was 18. Let me tell you, it sucked no longer being able to get tattooed when I wanted to. But it was beneficial because I was able to better think out what tattoo I wanted and where I wanted it.

Furthermore, once you're an adult, your financial priorities get realigned. A tattoo becomes miniscule in comparison to paying for rent or utilities.

So, the next time someone asks if I would do it all over again, at the same age, I would most likely answer, "probably not."

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Graphic logos on cigarette packs fail to deter smoking



The war on cigarettes has been long and tedious, but Australia may have made a significant stride in facing down tobacco companies. According to an Aug. 15 Associated Press article by Rod McGuirk, Australia adopted the world's toughest law on cigarette promotion that "prohibits companies from displaying their logos on cigarette packs."

Cigarette packs will come in an olive shade and feature graphic health warnings and images of cancer-riddled mouths, blinded eyes and sickly children starting in December. According to the article, "the government hopes the new packs will make smoking as unglamorous as possible."

The article also featured a picture of what these packs of cigarettes will look like, featuring phrases such as "Smoking causes mouth and throat cancer," and "Don't let children breathe your smoke."

While I understand the power of advertising, and this new packaging certainly makes a powerful statement, I don't really believe this will have much of an effect on sales.

Speaking as a former smoker myself, I have frequently been berated by friends, family and the "kind" stranger on the street to quit smoking. The most common statement I have heard is: "Smoking is bad for you."

Thank you "kind" stranger for letting me know this. I will throw this cigarette out right this moment. If you hadn't told me that smoking cigarettes was bad for me, I never would have known.

That's the fallacy of this situation. It's as if non-smokers assume that smokers are unaware of the harmful effects of cigarettes. We are fully aware. The message has been shoved down our tar-ridden throats for years.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

Through the implementation of higher taxes on cigarettes, the banning of smoking inside establishments and the anti-smoking advertisements featured in our everyday lives, smoking has effectively been unglamorized. But that never stopped me from spending my hard-earned money on a pack.

Australia isn't the first country to think of featuring graphic images on cigarette packs to deter the purchase of them. I can say from personal experience that Thailand also features very similar images on their cigarette packs, and I still bought them. In fact, according to the recently released Global Adult Tobacco Survey, 12.5 million Thailand citizens over the age of 15 currently smoke cigarettes

and other tobacco products (45.6 percent of men and 3.1 percent of females.)

Other countries have also considered adopting this policy. The United States jumped on the bandwagon earlier this year. According to an Associated Press article written by Nedra Pickler in February, the federal government was fighting to convince a judge "that tobacco companies should be required to put large graphic photos on cigarette packs to show that the habit kills smokers and their babies."

The judge ruled, however, that the mandate to put those particular images on cigarette packs violated freedom of speech; one image featured the sewn-up corpse of a

smoker.

Another fact I find a little disheartening is that while countries focus so wholeheartedly on making cigarettes unglamorous, other vices are falling under the radar.

Take, for instance, fast food restaurants. Most food items featured are undoubtedly unhealthy, and the McDonald's Happy Meal is clearly targeted toward children with the inclusion of a toy in every box. There is no doubt in my mind that eating fast food frequently can lead to obesity in both children and adults, which can also lead to other health problems.

And we can't forget about the sibling of fast food companies: soda.

According to a July 31

Indian Country Today Media Network article, soda is the new tobacco. The article stated, "Many health studies not only attribute obesity to soda, but also link it to heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer and various psychosocial problems."

I'd also like to point out that while I don't see many parents handing their children packs of cigarettes, there are many parents who have no problem giving their child a soda. Is soda the next product to have its advertising stripped away in favor of drab-colored cans featuring diseased hearts and overweight corpses?

Although in theory it seems as though featuring graphic images on cigarette packs would decrease smoking, in

practice it doesn't make much of a difference. While we may see no problem with advertising such graphic images on tobacco products, a clear "evil" in the world, we have to ultimately ask ourselves: what's next? Will it be soda? Or chocolate? Or fast-food?

We all do things that are bad for us, that we know are bad for us, and we should be allowed to choose for ourselves, even if those choices are harmful. If someone wants to smoke cigarettes, I don't feel that it's any of my business, and it shouldn't be the government's business either.

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News from the world of entertainment

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John Lennon's killer denied parole (again)

Mark David Chapman has been denied parole for the seventh time. Chapman, 57, shot the famous singer and former Beatle John Lennon outside of his apartment on Dec. 8, 1980. Chapman pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years to life for the crime. Chapman first became eligible for parole in December of 2000. According to an Aug. 23 ABC article, the parole board interviewed Chapman by video conference and reviewed his record of good behavior in prison, letters of support, educational accomplishments and more, but concluded that these were not enough to be granted parole. His next parole hearing is scheduled for 2014.

Tony Scott commits suicide, family denies brain cancer rumors

Tony Scott, the director of such films as "Top Gun" and "Man on Fire," took his own life by jumping off of a bridge into the Los Angeles Harbor on Sunday. He was 68. Scott was rumored to have an inoperable brain tumor, but his family has denied this. The results of the autopsy are still pending. His family has planned a private memorial service for this weekend. Actors, producers and other Hollywood associates have expressed their dismay over the loss of Scott in press

releases and in social media. "Tony was my dear friend and I will really miss him," said actor Tom Cruise in a statement to the New York Daily News. "My deepest sorrow and thoughts are with his family at this time."

Nude photos of Prince Harry leaked

Prince Harry reportedly got naked in Vegas during a game of "strip pool," and photos of the event were published online by TMZ. The 27-year-old member of the British royal family, who is third in line to the throne, is shown hugging an equally naked woman, among other activities. The British media has slammed the pictures, calling the event "embarrassing." Prince Harry has had other negative press in the past, beginning with his stint in rehab in 2002 at the age of 16 for reportedly trying cannabis and alcohol.

Pussy Riot members imprisoned for "hooliganism," spurring protests

Russian authorities have tried and convicted three members of the feminist punk band Pussy Riot for "hooliganism" spurring for a February protest against President Vladimir Putin at the Cathedral of Christ the Savior in Moscow. Three members of the band were arrested and tried, receiving two-year sentences for the crime. The trial and conviction have spurred many to protest the treatment of the artists, including the organizations freepussyriot.org and Amnesty International.

Divorce affects all aspects of life



Jakki Thompson

Editor's note: This is part one of a three-part series about divorce and how it can affect a person's life from childhood to adulthood. Jakki Thompson is sharing her experiences dealing with the divorce of her own parents in the hopes that it will help others who are coping with this common social issue.

On a dark Saturday Christmas Eve, after my father had closed the pawn shop he owned, my parents were sitting around talking in the front, commercial area of the store. As I cleaned the glass display cases, my parents began to whisper. Then, my dad, in a normal speaking voice, said the six words that changed the rest of my life. "I think I want a divorce."

As my sixth-grade self, I didn't know what it meant or how this "divorce" would affect the rest of my life. When Christmas Day came the next day, my parents pretended nothing had ever been said. They acted like this for the following six months, even though papers had been filed and the beginning of the war had begun.

When I returned home from school on my last day of sixth grade, my mom had all of my clothing and some of my toys packed into garbage bags and packed in her car; she was waiting to drive me to my dad's house.

Living with my father became the most pivotal two-and-a-half

years of my life.

During my early adolescence, which is between the ages of 11-13 according to the United States Department of Health and Human Services, I missed out on psycho-emotional development. During this time, young adults typically struggle with their sense of identity, feel awkward about themselves and have increased conflict with their parents.

Middle adolescence is between the ages of 14-18. Adolescents in this stage have increased self-involvement, a tendency to distance themselves from their parents and often worry about being "normal."

When I moved in with my father, I didn't get to experience this time in my life because I had to go from childhood straight into adulthood. Constantly, I was told I had to "act like an adult" from both of my parents, even though my primary parent was my father.

The way visitation worked while my parents were still getting divorced was that my mother had me on weekends and my dad on the weekdays, minus holidays.

When I was at my mother's house, I never felt like I truly fit in. My mom had distanced herself from me, and her entire side of the family, because I chose to live with my dad. It seemed I had become a terrible child because I made a choice "as an adult" about who I wanted to live with. But they thought I was just going to end up like my sister, which wasn't the case, even to this day.

Due to the pressure of having to act like an adult, I used to cry, silently by myself, because I could never please my family. No matter what I did, it wasn't good enough. During my family's divorce, no one would give me the time of day. I was silent and introverted.

While I struggled with what was happening to me, no one was really there to hold my hand and tell me it would get better. Instead, they sent me to a mediator. There wasn't a national campaign to help me through my pain, and there wasn't anyone to tell me I was going to make it through this; I had no one. Everyone had emotionally abandoned me when I was going through one of the most difficult times in my life. Well, that's what it felt like to my 12-year-old-self.

Seven years later, I still find that every day is a struggle I have to face. When people ask me about my family, I have to explain to them that I haven't spoken to my biological father in four years and my sister in three.

My parents' divorce affects me at least once a day, every day. This is something that has defined who I am. It is also, unfortunately, one of the things many people don't know about me; my parents' divorce is one of the dark secrets of my past. And still, I don't know how to handle it other than continuing to tell my story and hope that it helps others.

As I sit here, having finished this article, I struggle with the words I wanted to put into it. This has taken me more than a week and over 20 hours to write. I struggled to find the right words because the closure I felt like I needed from my parents' divorce never happened.

I am disappointed most of all that my family was unable to resolve the problems they were having, and have dragged me to hell and back because of it.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, a stranger did you an act of kindness and you kindly repaid them by forgetting to say, "Thank you." Jerk. Guess who will be serving you next time you go to the DMV?

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Impatience is one of your virtues. Some might call it a character flaw, but it does come in handy when you're running late. Don't be afraid to throw elbows to part the crowd.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Next week, the stars will align to make you very productive. Don't squander your chance. Clean your room while you still feel motivated.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You might feel inclined to take a risk next week. If it's a financial risk, don't do it. If it's a dating risk, don't do it. If it's the game of Risk, go for it. And take no prisoners.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
It's not your imagination. The birds are waiting for you to wash your car. So don't bother. They're waiting for it, and they've been eating fruit.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
One of your friends will have a small emotional crisis next week and ask you for help, but you won't know how to solve it. Just make something up. It's that friend who never follows your advice anyway.

Aries March 21 - April 19
The stars may influence you to go shopping next week. Even if you're not normally an impulse shopper, you will be. Brace yourself for the coming storm by hiding your wallet somewhere disgusting.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
Monday will not start well for you, but by midway through the week your mood will improve. Just remember to buy your friends some chocolate if your grumpiness sours them. You don't want to burn any bridges.

Gemini May 21 - June 20
Your Gemini personality is going to pull you in two different directions next week, causing confusion and chaos for all those involved. Wear comfortable shoes.

Cancer June 21 - July 22
Your love life will get a much-needed boost next week and make you feel invincible. Who cares if it's an imaginary relationship? Imaginary partners won't leave you for the barista.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
There is a slight chance of public embarrassment for you next week. Not a huge chance, but it's there, and the incident is quite a doozy. So ... make sure you wear clean underpants every day.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Next week, you will feel inspired to dance like no one's watching ... but someone always is. Now might be a dandy time to check your room for wiretaps.

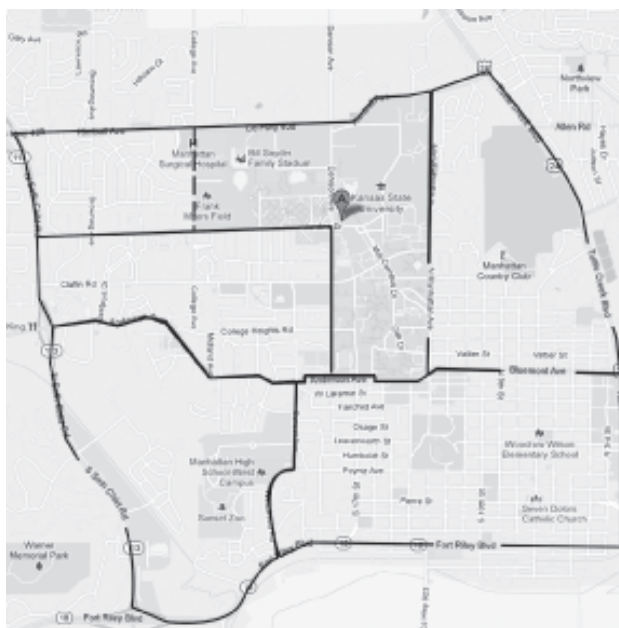
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Organizations showcase opportunities for involvement



LEFT: Parker Conant, senior in mass communications and public relations, shoots a hockey puck at a goal in Bosco Plaza Thursday to represent the Inline Hockey team at the Activities Carnival and Union Expo.
RIGHT: Although not the traditional way to go down a zipline, Josiah Wegener, sophomore in construction science, flies down with Jonas Sanchez, junior in business and English on Thursday in front of Anderson Hall.

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Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Students and community members stood shoulder to shoulder as they entered the K-State Student Union for the Activities Carnival and Union Expo Thursday night.

"It has been busy non-stop the entire time this has been going on," said Michael

Murray, junior in political science and music co-chair for the Union Program Council. "UPC has been trying to help out in any way we can. So I am handing out maps to people walking in the doors, and other members are helping with the zip line rides."

Murray said this was his first year working the event, but that he had attended in past years. He said it seemed

to be a successful event since so many people attended that some were unable to move in the crowd. He also said that it seemed as successful or even more so than in previous years.

The carnival lasted from 6-8 p.m., and was created for incoming and returning students to see the activities, colleges and organizations that K-State has to offer.

Many different student groups were represented at the event, including greek life, multicultural organizations and academic student groups.

"We want people to know that we are here," said Logan Stevens, junior in geology and the president of the Williston Geology Club. "The geology department is pretty small at K-State, and we wanted to

show our ground with all of these other departments and student groups."

The Student Alumni Board and Wildcats Forever, two organizations intended to connect current students with alumni, were present at the event.

"I think this went really well," said Suhani Gandhi, sophomore in business and a member of the Student

Alumni Board. "There are a lot of people who are interested. It isn't a lot of money to join our organization, so it makes sense to join our organization."

A new service welcomed into the residence halls this year as a part of Housing and Dining Services was the Multicultural Resource Center.

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Students 're-Purpose' materials for Design Days workshop

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The first week of classes, sometimes referred to as syllabus week by students and faculty, is considered an easy week, with shorter classes and relatively less homework. For students majoring in landscape architecture and, for the first time, interior architecture and product design, the first week involved participation in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's Design Days exhibition.

Jeremy Merrill, graduate student in environmental design and Design Days project manager, helped organize the two-day event as a way to kick off the year for design students.

"Design Days is a two-day collaborative design charrette, where we tackle a contemporary issue that affects either

the campus or the community," Merrill said.

This year's charrette, or workshop, focused on increasing and renovating K-State's recycling program. In the past, Design Days has been open to landscape architecture students only.

However, this year's theme, re-Purpose, consisted of designing and creating a physical model in addition to designing landscape, so Merrill and Stephanie Rolley, head of the department of landscape architecture, thought it would be a good idea to invite the interior architecture and product design students as well.

The students involved had a Tuesday morning filled with informational presentations from local faculty and representatives from Landscape Forms, an international site furnishings company.

Stacy Ernst, the Landscape

Forms representative for Kansas, and Richard Heriford, president and 1976 K-State graduate in architecture, both attended and presented.

Landscape Forms has partnered with K-State in the past, providing much of the furniture in Bosco Plaza, as well as some of the outdoor furnishings for the Leadership Studies Building.

Heriford said he was excited to be back in Manhattan and impressed with the opportunities offered to students and their work.

"Anything that brings multidisciplinary students together and creates a bonding experience is almost as important as the recycling units themselves," Heriford said. "It's a great way to kick off a semester."

After the presentations Tuesday morning, students were set free to begin the

design process and come up with ideas that fit the scope of the project. To further the idea of recycling, students were not allowed to buy any materials but were told only to reuse materials they found. K-State's own recycling center provided a few truckloads of cardboard to assist students in the creation of their designs.

Wednesday was all about creation and student presentation. Split into over 40 groups of four or five, each group was assigned a specific spot on campus to design for. Groups were given six hours, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., to work on their design and create a trio of deliverables, or physical representations of the designs. By 3 p.m., each group had to prepare a full-scale mockup of the main element of their design, a small-scale site model and a presentation

board.

The students were given two hours for wrap-up and transportation. Groups were

asked to set up their small-scale site models and present

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Joshua William Dixon, of the 3200 block of Cloud Circle, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Stephanie Allyse Wendt, of Salina, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce a controlled substance into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Evan Ross Ulibarri, of the 1100 block of Laramie Street, was booked for possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, receipt or acquisition of proceeds in violation of the uniform controlled substances act, sale or purchase of drugs through a commercial facility, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce a controlled substance into the human body. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Tawnee Amber Gorman, of the 500 block of North Fourth Street, was booked for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce a controlled substance into the human body. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Timoteo Castaneda Tomas, no address listed, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and unlawful use of an identification card. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, Aug. 23

Marques Guajuan Laray Lewis, of the 500 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$123.

Katherine Elizabeth Ellington, of Robstown, Texas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats ranked No. 22

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K-State to build off last year's season.

Despite coming to K-State as an outside hitter, Donahue has become one of the best setters in the Big 12. She was second in the conference in total assists, with 1,346, as well as assists per set, with 11.22. Head coach Suzie Fritz is proud of the way that Donahue has developed as a setter. "When she came here as a freshman, she was a great athlete. She is a setter now. She thinks and plays like one," Fritz said. "She is in charge and we know that it is her team."

Donahue's ability to be in control of the offense has been huge for all of the hitters, none more than junior All-American candidate Kaitlynn Pelger.

Last season, middle blocker Pelger finished with 500 kills, tying for the fifth-highest in school history. She received many post-season accolades, including the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-American honorable mention, as well as All-Big 12 first team.

As great as Pelger's numbers are, it is her competitive drive that coach Fritz said separates her from most other players in the country. "She has a competitive

edge inside of her that I do not think that you can teach. It is pretty special to know, when it comes down to it, she is going to find ways to beat you," Fritz said. "She does it in volleyball, and she probably does it in Scrabble too. It is a unique quality she has that makes her special."

UC-IRVINE: (10-19)

The Anteaters are coming off a down year, but have high expectations, as they are bringing back an All-Big West honorable mention in junior Aly Squires. Last season, Squires led the team with 372 kills and was second in digs with 338. Between Squires successful athletic record and her height, at 6 feet 1 inch tall, the Wildcats' defense must be ready to guard the net as she will look to attack often.

Also back is senior libero Kristin Winkler, who is on the verge of becoming the greatest libero in school history. She currently holds eight of the top-10 individual dig records in school history, and her ability to dig the ball on defense gives her teammates more opportunities to attack the net and get points.

UC-Irvine will also bring quite an impressive coaching staff to Manhattan. Head coach Paul Weishoff and assistant coach Jamie Mor-

rison both represented the United States at the summer Olympics, serving as assistant coaches for the U.S. Women's National team, who took home a silver medal. The Anteaters will likely bring a very disciplined team, forcing their opponents to have to play well to beat them.

Oakland University (18-12)

The Golden Grizzlies are coming off their most successful season, reaching the Summit League tournament for the first time.

One of the big reasons for their success is that they are a great defensive team, ranking third in the country in digs per set. The catalyst of this defense is senior defensive specialist Alli Kirk.

Last season, Kirk was the only player for the Golden Grizzlies to play in all 111 sets. She ranked 25th in the country with 5.43 digs per set. Similar to Kristin Winkler of UC-Irvine, her ability to play defense sparks the offense, especially senior outside hitter Meghan Bray.

Bray, an All-Summit League first team selection, is only 28 kills away from breaking the school record for career kills. She is not the tallest player, at 5 feet 10 inches, but is an explosive athlete who can take over a match at any time.

OREGON STATE (16-16)

Despite a 16-16 record, Oregon State showed that there is a lot of potential on this team at the end of last season. In two of their last four games, the Beavers upset No. 3 California on the road, and No. 13 Oregon at home. A big reason for these upsets, was the play of senior setter Megan McBride.

McBride is the lynchpin of the Beaver offensive attack. Entering this season, McBride is in the top-10 career leaders for assists at Oregon State. What makes her extremely difficult to contain is that she has great height for a setter. Standing at 6 feet 2 inches, she forces the other teams to have to worry about her not just setting the ball, but also hitting the ball over at any time. When she is setting the ball, her favorite hitter to pass the ball to is senior Camille Saxton.

Saxton, an All Pacific-12 honorable mention, led the team with 428 kills. Like McBride, she has great size and uses it as she attacks the net. In an early season upset of No. 22 Long Beach State, she posted a career-high 22 kills. She may not wow with monster stats, but she is a very consistent player that can be counted on to have double figures in kills.

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8/06

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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DESIGN | Event ‘just for fun’



Aaron Johnson, graduate student in landscape architecture, presents his group's project at Design Days in Bosco Plaza. Johnson's group designed an interactive display, called "The Bowl," which provided a method for recycling on campus, part of the "re-Purpose" theme of the event.

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tation boards in Bosco Plaza, and the full-scale model at the actual destination they were assigned to.

For the next hour, until 6 p.m., Bosco Plaza was open to judges, faculty and anyone who walked by to view student work and vote on their favorite design.

For Tyler Tucker, sophomore in landscape architecture, his first Design Days experience was a successful and a wonderful way to begin the year.

"It's good to get back into the swing of the things for studio," Tucker said. "Instead of getting the projects thrown at us right away, we got two days of just designing."

Merrill believes that letting students design because they want to, not because they have to, makes for a better education.

"It's an opportunity for us to design with abandon, just for fun, but it's also an opportunity to mix students of different levels," Merrill said. "We have second years with

fifth years so it's a great way for us to get to know one another and introduce new students and faculty to the design culture here."

Heriford agreed that a workshop such as Design Days encourages students to design because they enjoy it.

"In a design education, it's all about problem solving, and this was a great problem that had to be solved in a short period of time," Heriford said. "If everybody does it from their heart, instead of overthinking it, I think that's very positive."

EXPO | 200 groups in Union



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

The K-State Student Union filled up with people Thursday evening during the Activities Carnival and Union Expo as clubs and organizations from all over campus provided students with information and opportunities to get involved outside of classes. Hundreds of students attended the two-hour event, which spanned multiple floors in the Union.

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"There are issues of diversity in the residence halls of all kinds," said Danielle Crossland, junior in social work and cultural and diversity advocate for the residence halls. "We are showing diversity. We are working with all of the residence halls including Jardine Apartments, the LC, which is where the overflow housing is, and all of the residence halls on campus."

The Multicultural Resource Center is located in Kramer Dining Center, and will be used to connect students of different backgrounds throughout the residence halls. It will be a place to use as a study space, relax and arrange group meetings.

"We created this for students to make them feel more comfortable," Crossland said. "We also want students to feel out of their comfort zone when it comes to issues of diversity."

The carnival and expo had more than 200 organizations and student groups present. Students were able to mingle and interact with as many or as few groups as they wanted from greek houses and chapters to colleges, departments and many more on-campus groups.

"Overall, it went really well," Murray said. "There were a lot of people here, and the people just continued to flow in the entire time. It was a really great event."



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